Wednesday. Pebruary 11. Railroad Time Table. Trains on the Cadiz Branch are now run-Land Cade.

The train leaving Cadiz at 5:35 A. M., con- but none seriously. nects with the train going West on the main road; the train leaving at 9:30 A. M. connects

NEW ADVERTISING RATES. The following prices of affections, have seen agreed upon by the publishers of papers an Cadir, to take effect from and after January

One square (ten lines) or less, three or each aubsequent insertion. 50 three months. 3.00 do three months 3,00
do six months 5,00
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do six months 5,00
do six months 5,00
do six months 8,00
do twelve months 12,00
Three squares, three months 8,00
do six months 11,00
do six months 11,00
do twelve months 15,00
Professional cards, one year 5,00
Legal advertisements, one or three insertions, per square 5,00
Legal advertisements, one or three insertions, per square 50
Divorce notices, not exceeding 20 lines 5,00
Each subsequent insertion, per square 5,00
Anouncement of marriages and deaths free, Obituery, charitable and religious notices per line 5

at double price.

Business notices in local column ten lines

or less 1.00 tachment, administrator's executor's oblivary, charmable, religious and business notices, to be paid for in all taken, in advance.

R. HATTON, Editor Republican.
C. N. ALLEN, Editor Sentinel.

To accommodate the distinguished Speakers who will attend our meeting, the Mass Meeting heretofore advertised to come off in Cadiz on Saturday, Church of Wheeling. FEBRUARY 28, has been postponed to MARCH7, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when held in Codiz, on SATURDAY, MARCH 7, '68, and not on Saturday, February 28,

MASS MEETING in the army. DEMOCRACY

as heretofore announced.

Democracy held in CADIZ, on giving expression to the honest convictions of the Democratic party of Harrison County. We will not meet to express our opinions through the discolored medium of passionambition or desire of place have any influence upon our deliberations. No, we meet themselves, during the last eighteen months, an ever living reputation. Never did so large a party show a constancy so unbending, a love of country so disinterested, a patience for the pruciples to which we have been so

long attached. We are now living in a time of the greatest trouble. Our rulers are constantly engaged in projects of the most malignant kind .- kindred and friends. Their every not only tends to bring about a more disturbed state of society. If the peoruin to the unity of the nation will be the consequence.

people deeply exasperated on account of apprehended dangers. To do this our rulers proceed and commit all those acts which have a tendency to make those people feel that their apprehensions were well founded the above sum, and thereby escaped wickedness, attended with so much terror- vice that was due from them; and it ism, so much usurpa ion and tyranny, and also at a time when our personal liberties were invectors, when submission to arbitrary rule or imprisonment was the only alternate, when evenies in disguise were denomisated patriots, and true and lofty patriotism denominated treason; amidst all this, and du

and unshakes, anxiterably devoted to the best increase of their country. The Democracy may now be likened to a stout and strong ship left on dry land, unharmed, after a mighty and destructive deluge had swept over the land. The deluge has only proven the ship to be capable of enduring all the trardships incident to the most stormy voyage. The great work which the Democracy have to do, is to defend the

and prodence, a determined courage such as will enable us to do what we see to be right, and a manly resistance to all encroachments ther be drafted nor pay a penalty .-

DREEDS, to do, now that they have done their incarcerated by the minions of Lin-lespotism in Fort Letayette, and re-without a hearing; and

GEO L. CONVERSE the able Representative from Franklin County, will be present and address the present rail on each occasion. The morning

We are informed by private adis one of the strongest advocates for imported paper. He does this to fuvor the paper monopolists, and help

The editor of the New Philadelphia Democrat proposed to his neighbor of the Advocate that if he would publish Vallandigham's speech first and Bingham's afterwards, he would do the same. - The Advocate man accepted, and in his last week's paper he gives his readers better and sounder doctrines than they have ever day) for this county. Judge McIlyaine family of the deceased our heartfelt symparead in that paper. We do not know of a county in the State that Mr. Vallandigham's speech will do as much good in, as Tuscarawas; and we are glad to see it get such a general Premium List for the present year will circulation in that county.

Rev. John Moffatt, of Bellaire, formerly of St. Clairsville, has acceptep a call to the Second Presbyterian

Hon. Robert J. Alexander, ance. He says: Dr. EDSON B. OLDS, and Hon, one of the oldest and best citizens of The Pharaoh locusts made their first GEORGE L. CONVERSE will pes- Belmont county, this State, died on appearance on the wing, May 19th, itively be present and address the last Friday week. He was buried with 1846; on the 23rd commenced singing; people. Let the word be circulated Masonic honors on the following Mon- on the 31st commenced boring the everywhere that the Democratic Mass day. Judge Alexander was well trees and laying eggs. June 6th, com-Meeting for Harrison County will be known in this county, and had many menced dying; the males first; on the warm friends wherever known.

> The St. Clairsville Gazette says that Dr. West, of the 98th Ohio, has left home to resume his position

The editor of the Guernsey right. Times is respectfully informed, that whenever he hears a politician, like HARRISON GOUNTY !! himself, talking about "no-party," he There will be a MASS MEETING of the can set him down as being a very deceitful man, and a great hypocrite in SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1863. the bargain, every way you can take

son of T. C. and Caroline Rowles, of such a substantial manner. prejudice or individual interest. Nor will this place, was buried on last Friday.

To all our soldiers, whether in to reiterate our attachment to principle; to the field or hospital, in these times of not reach that place. They were plashow that the Democracy have made for rain, snow and mud, we extend our wagnest sympathies. We hope they may all live to see better times, when the labors and privations of the camp under all manner of persecution and tyranny, and the field, and the sufferings in the Cattle Markets since our last report. so exalted. In the same spirit we will con hospital shall cease; when war's dread tinue, ever manifesting an ulalterable love alarms shall be silenced, and joyful peace once more restored to our dis-

From the Quartermaster Gen- at Martinsburg, Va. ple do not arrest them in their wicked and eral's report for 1862, of this State,

"Amount received and on hand The object is to reconcile and corciliate a therefrom on account of their religious scruples, \$70,539,35.

No men have done more to bring on this war than the persons who paid Amidst all this madness, this designed from doing their Government that seris a great outrage on the brave soldiers, who have to endure the hardships of war, that they must fight our battles, and a lot of rich Quaker Abolitionists can remain at home by giving one or two hundred dollars. A man's conring this time, the Democracy remained firm scientious scruples, that does all it can to bring the country to its present deplorable condition, and then refuses to assist in getting the country out of its trouble, is no conscience at all, but the meanest kind of cowardice. The finger of scorn should be pointed at them everywhere and in every place. And now these same men have the Jefferson county, Ohio. noble and just cause of liberty. impudence and unblushing effrontery. The means by which we will do it, will be to ask the Legislature to refund this a steady firmness, tempered with wisdom 870,539,35 back to them, and pass a law that in the future they shall neiupon our liberties.

We will demand the instituting of laws such as will command the notation of laws and the Abolition House of Representatives even went so far as to give their committee a respectful hearing; and there is a strong probability that they will have to be such as to lead them to obey from inclination. All who approve of they will pass such a law. All that they will pass such a law. All that they seek of with a "remores that comes too late." I speak not idly. This 'architect of rum has much to answer for."

The whole party of which Mr. Greeley is Could impudence be more unparalled;

RAIL ROAD ACCIDENTS .- Two un- A BRAUTIPUL INCIDENT .- After aveidable excidents occurred on the the accident on the railroad on last P. C. & C. R. R. on last Wednesday, Wednesday evening, a large number caused by the breaking of a frosty of passengers went to the residence of Mr. Sheridan Bushy, where they train, going west, ran off the track were kindly cared for. After we had about a mile west of Unionport. Some been there for some time, a sweet little of the passengers were slightly bruised daughter of Col. McCook, of Steubenville, of some four or five summers, In the evening, the train going who had escaped uninjured, upon retiwith the train going East, and the train leav-ing at \$130 b, & connects with both Eastern and running over "Busby's fill," a rail plication, and in an audible tone, for and running over "Busby's fill," a rail plication, and in an audible tone, for broke, and sent every car down the combankment. Several of the passen- praise and thanks to the "Supreme ing relative to death of their late Col. Jo or Subscribers finding this mark † on the cubankment. Several of the passentians of their paper, may know that the gers were somewhat injured, but none to the bentinel is about expering. They are none seriously. For our part, (as we requested to remit as some as they see this mark were on the evening train,) we feel that train on that evening. We never the as no papers are sent from the office until very thankful that all on the train eswere on the evening train,) we feel that train on that evening. We never thankful that all on the train essaw anything that looked so beautiful.

A sweet little child, without any his men in battle. vices from Washington, that Bingham manner, and after saying her usual evening prayer, thanking the Good favorab keeping up the present high duty on Being for what He had done on that evening. Could anything touch the heart quicker or look more beautiful. break down the Democratic papers of Mothers, you can learn from this an ing wrong with him. "It will do right as his district, but in this he will be decei- important lesson. Here was a child far as I know it," was his favorite maxim. miles away from her mother, in a room full of strangers, who could not think of retiring to rest, without first getting down on her little knees, as she had been taught at home to do, and offer up her "evening devotions" to the

Court commenses to-day (Tues-

The Agricultural Meeting on last Saturday was well attended. The be published soon.

Locusts Coming this Year Joseph Harris writes to the St.

Clairsville (Ohio) Chronicle that the locusts will be on hand this year, it

25th all dead. (From notes taken at the above dates.)

This year there will be locusts in abundance. Prepare your small trees, by bundance. Prepare your small trees, by adjoining building occupied by Messenger & tying them up with straw for twenty- Bond, wholesale boot and shoe warehouse. five days and you are safe if you do it

HURRAH FOR CAPTAIN NORRIS'S COMPANY .- The members of Captain Norris's company (C) 98th Ohio, have \$2,200 to be distributed to those to whom it was sent. The members of Collectors employed in assessing and collectors are constant. that company deserve great praise for ELMER ELLSWORTH, youngest remembering their friends at home in

We regret that our package of papers for Deersville, of last week did ced in the Cadiz Post Office at the usual time. Tuesday afternoon.

There has been no material change of prices in any of the different

We understand that JAMES WATSON, of Washington township, and tracted country, and our soldiers all THOMAS TOOL, of Nottingham townreturn home to mingle again with their ship, this county, and members of Capt. Lyons' company C, 126th Ohio. departed this life during the past week

An interesting letter from W H. Host, a member of Company H from persons drafted, and exempted 13th Ohio, who was taken prisoner at Murfreesboro, and is now at Camp Parole, Annopolis, Maryland, will appear in next week's Sentinel.

We are requested to state that future time, on account of obtaining at present a suitable room.

Important from Co. F, 98th Ohio. Cabiz, February 9, 1863. Mr. ALLEN .- Will you please no ice in our paper that we have received from Lieut. McCullough, Co. F, 98th Reg., O. V. I., for distribution among the friends of its members \$1,335, which they can have by calling at our office and riguing a receipt, or sending a written order for. REZIN WELCH & Co.

MARRIED.

By the Rev. J. M. Bray, on Thursday, BIRDARY 26th, Mr. SAMUEL BAXTER, Jr., of Harrison county, Ohio, and Miss AMANDA V., daughter of Mr. James Manafield, of On the 22d ult., by Rev. J. McKiraban

Mr. DAVID HAZLETT and Miss MARY ANS STALL, both of Harrison county, Ohio, The Architect of Ruth.

Mr. Thurlow Weed, in a letter concerning Greeley and the Tribune, uses this remarks

to do, now that they have done their the whole party, of which Mr. Greeley is the representative, will be in the same predicament.

try to its present condition, is to stay at home, vote the Abolition ticket, and contribute only to the relief of contrabands; and let our brave soldiers and their families, die and starve.

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Gidding organ, tavers the neumation of John A Bingham for Governor if the Demourati

CAMP NEAR MURFREBUBORO, TENN

Fp. SENTINEL — Being a coldier of the 13th Ohio, and a member of Co. H. I wish you to do me a favor by giving space in your columns to the following preamble and reso-lutions adopted by the officers of this Reg't., in behalf of their late Colonel.

Acting Serg't Major, 18th O. V. I. HEAD QUAR'S 18th RED'T O. V. I.)

NEAR MUSPRESSORO, TESS.

January 8th, 1863.

A meeting of the officers of the 18th Reg sars G. Hawauss. The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously

prompting, and of her own free will kins, his country has lost one of its noblest and accord, getting down in an humble delenders, whilst his Regiment has to mourn the loss of its noblest efficer. Energetic in a tion, prompt, determined, quick to seize the favorable moment, he was ever ready for the emergency; and to bun this Reg't. is mainly indebted to whatever ediciency it may now claim. Col. Hawking character exhibited the best traits of the christian soldier, self sacriff ing but firm, there was no comprinisand we are here to day to testifly that his of only some four summers, thirty was an exemplification of this rule, and that we mourn his loss as a lather and friend. In the strength of his manhood he died in the very front of battle. The Hero's death was his, and his deeds will live after him in the

hearts of a greatful people.

Resided, That in view of the high estimaon we entertain for the character of the deceased, the committee on resolutions be authorized to contract for and have erected a suitable monument over his remains. Resolved. That the usual badge of mourn-

ing be worn for the period of thirty days. Resolved. That we tender to the wife and

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be torwarded to them, and that the same be published. Con mittee .- Captain J. T. Snider, Lieut.

F. J. Jon. s, Lieut. S. W. McCollock. Maj DWIGHT JARYIS, Jr., Adj't. T. B. Ggorge.

SENTENCED .- Henry Beaumont, the young nan who attempted to shoot Thomas Cough Im, E-q, editor of the Grawford County (Ohio) Forum, in his printing office some time ago, was tried week before last at being the 17th since their last appear-intent to kill. Judge Plants sentenced him to the penitentiary for one year. This was outhing an intentional murder quite easy --It would seem as if the lives of Democratic editors were not of much conseduence in the estimation of some. Gov. Tod has comform School. "A fellow feeling" made Tod feel for the young man. - Stark County Dem-

Fire in Toledo,

TOLEDO, Feb 7 .- A fire this morning de-stroyed the store No. 61 Summit street, occopied by Griswold & Co. for a coffee and spice mill. The falling walls demolished an A number of persons were huried in the ruins. Five bodies have already been recov ered, and it is 'eared more will be found .-Several persons were also severely wounded . Griswold & Co's toss is \$30,000 which is insured for \$16,000. Messenger & Bond's loss is \$8,000, covered by insurance.

sent to C. Dewey, Esq., Cadiz, some Forward, the Black Brignde! Will be sold in the same manner We wish 'man and last dollar' stripe, who do their last fighting at home, and take the 'last dollar' from the working man to support them in their laziness.

O'T The New York Anti Stavery Standard describes the army as plunged in stupor, and, so far from being eager for battle, only disheartened and doubting. It is dis-solving like snow in April. On asking a Republican of the West, "Can we have more volunteers?" the ceply was "Not a man!"-And the draft?" "The West will not stand it."

The friends of the Constitution and of a Constitutional Union, including the Democracy and all Conservative Republicans, will hold a Grand Mass Meeting at Cadize on Saturday, March 7th. Some of the ablest civizens of the State will be present. That's right. Let the people meet and counsel together. Our only hope is in the people.-Guernsey Jeffersonian.

Resolutions have been introduced into the New Jersey Assembly, declaring that New Jersey is not willing to be taxed for the purpose of emancipating slaves in Mi & ouri, a purpose not contemplated by the Constitution, and giving notice that a debt con tracted for such purpose is not binding in law or equity, and will not be regarded in the light of an obligation. The resolutions have been referred.

Speculation rages high in M mphis in the exhibition of the Cadiz High to one dollar per pound, being more than it is worth in New York. Gold is 50@60 per Cadiz, Ohio, June 11, 1852-1yr. passed readily, some firms advertising to take A Farm and Steam Saw an. them at par for trade.

OCTA Washington dispatch of the 5th instant says:

The National Intelligencer of this morning, in an elaborate editorial, censures Mr. Lin coln for having interfered with the manage ment of the war, and holds more decided anguage against Mr. Lincoln than it has hitherto employed."

Or For an indecorum in the UnitedStates Senate by Mr Saulsbury of Delaware, a prompt and indignant movement has been made to expel him. He is a Democrat. In a case of the most scandalous corruption by Mr. 8 mmons of Rh de Island, no serious movement whatever was on de for expulsion. He was a Republican .- Chigago Times.

Ohio Legislature. This wise body has done little or nothing yet. The radicals have it all their own way. On them rests all the re-ponsibility They have elected Old Ben Wade, and this of itself is enough to disgrace them forever.

Cad z Wholesate market. CADIE, OHIO, February 11, 1862. LOUR_Snowfiske..... \$0,0 (25,00) XX Family 0.00@3.50
Superfine 0.00@4.00
WHEAT Prime White 1,00@1.00
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Outs 00@35 Bariey. MOLASSES-N. O Molasses, ,....

1 Cadiny April 3, 1991.

PALL AND WINTER TRADE FOR 1860

TREMENDOUS Stock of GOODS Preparations for a Large Trade! GOLDEN



STORE TONE & THOMAS announce to their felends and the public that they are in receipt of their stock of Fall and Winter Goods, embracing Dry Goods in all their varieties. Carpeting, Oil Oloth and Carpet thain, Millinery Goods of every variety Notions, and Varieties generally, comprising the lattest, and in some respects, the most desirable we every brought to the city. Our customers may rest assured that they wi'l rean all the advantages that fair dealing, a long experience, close attention to business, careful buying, and buying with Cash, can give them. We buy most of our goods with cash, directly from the manufacturers and importers, and from close cash Anction houses, thereby saving a large per centage. We have ample facilities for doing a large Jobbing Trade, and invite the attention of Merchants to our stock before buying, and Vestings. Main street. Wheeling, Va

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Without particularizing, we will tay we been the largest stock in the city of the following as well as all goods.

Dress Silks, of every style and price.

ress Silks, of every style and price.

Mittinery goods, silks, velvets ribbons &c.
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Clocks and Clocking, Prints, Ticks, Muslims, Flantels, Blankets, and goo, a for Man a d Boy's wear generally. No

Good House shall sell cheaper. Our stock of FURS will be fount to be very desirable. We ask attention to our stock of Carpeting, etc., which is ye. v tall and at low All goods sold at a small advance on pur-

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Nov. 7. 1861-1

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room opposite the public buildings, the largest, finest, nicest and cheapest assortment of

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if they will call and examine our stock, we can ing revenue is 3.882. A small army, com- satisfy them that we can sell goods cheaper pased of bloody Abolitionists, of the last than any other store in Cadiz. The nighest market price paid for all kinds of

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Now, it you want bargains, bring along your produce or cash to our store, and you will receive better bargains than you ever received elore at any store in Cadiz.

G S. ATKINSON & CO. May 7. 1862

GREAT ASSORTMENT -OF-

CABINET WORK In Wm. I. Fry's old shop, west end of Main street. Cadia, Ohio.

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Tables, Side-Boards, Bureaus, Dining-Tables, Chairs,

These, with every other article in his fin will be kept constantly on hand. OFFINS. Coffins of various sizes and finish, with bearse always in readiness on the shortest no-He hopes that all who are in need of Cabinet

Corn Mill for Sale.

TOGETHER OR SEPARATELY -A fair A of 167 scres, adjoining the Cadiz Juncti n Cating House, with the Steam Mill for sawing Wood and Lumber, and grinding Corn, Unts and Rye is offered for sale. An Orchard of 800 Peach, 200 Apple, 75 Pear

and 50 Cherry trees was set out two years ago all o most choice grafted fruit, and each ya-riety hore some little fruit last year. Mony good Springs are on the Farm, as well as a never-tailing well of so t water Prices low and terms easy Any person o locate it to make money. Inquire of Judge Jewett or the under igned n person or by letter

FURS & PELTS WANTED. THE highest price paid in CASH for al kinds of FURS and PELTS at the Cloth P. S. A large stock of Ready-Made Clothing Cadiz, Dec. 24, 1862-3m

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To persons having claims against the Geverament for PENSIONS, BOUNTIES, and AKREARS OF PAY I will, upon application by letter or in person with a statement of their case. FURNISH ALL INSTRUCTIONS and blanks necessary to establish their claims for the sum of \$1.

Having been employed in the Wat Department at Washington tor eight months last past. I have made myself thoroughly acquainted with the proper mode of transacting business in the various departments of Government, and those entrusting their business to me will have it attended to with promptiess, fidelity and upon the most reasonable terms.

Caims for HORSES or other property lost or destroyed in the service of the United States, or by military authority, balances due discharged solders. &c., will receive special attention. Address P. O. Box 307. Office in Kilgore's old Building, directly over McCapville's acre, Market street, Steubenville, Ohio.

Autorney and Counsellor at Law.

Steubenville, Dec. 17, 1862-2m

S. FERGUSON.

Confectionary and Variety Stor Oppositathe Public Buildings, Cadiz, Ohic

FERGUSON respectfully informs he triends that he is still in the business; the building directly opposite the Public Buildings, where he offers for sale a large and we selected assertment of Confectioneries, &c among which may be found the following:

among which may be found the following:
Common & fancy Candlesot all kinds, Atmon.
Filberta, Cream and Pes Nuts, Raisina, Figs.
Dates, French Currents Sugar, Soda, Butter and Water Crackers, Western Reserve and English Cheese, Ground and Bark Cinnamon. Pepper,
Ginger, Alspice & Surch,
Fine and Common Cigars, Tobacto and
Snuff, Pulverized White Sugar, assorted Pick ies and Pepper Sauce, Combs. Port Monies, and Pen Knives, Visiting Cards and Envelopes, Watch Chains, Keys and Guards, a fine lot of common Jewelry, TOYS of all descriptions.

37 As he intends to sell cheap, he hopes his

As he intends to sell cheap, he hopes his riends and the public generally will favor him with their patronage.

13 Country Confectionaries can be supplied at his catablishment on the very best terms.

Spring & Summer GOODS.

H. S. McFabous.......... K. W. KINSEY H. S. M'FADDEN & CO.,

A RE receiving the largest sock of American, English, French and Gern. Grous ever offered in one season to receive of that rison county, and at prices and hower than was anticipated one menth soc. Our stock consists of all the varieties an accase. We invite the people to call an increasing themselves. Particulars next week.

April 30, 1862.

JAS. STEWART. IS RECEIVING his FALL and WINTER

DRY GOODS Among which may be found Ladies' Dress Goods, of a great variety, consisting in part of plain and fancy silke, Challies, Bernges, Lawns, Prints, Jaconetts, Organders, Delaines, chiotzs. Bargu Rober Jaconett Robes, &c.

FALL & WINTER SHAWLS Including a full assortment of Whiter Goods Brilliants, Jackonettes Lawns, Swiss and Moll Marsailles, Thread and Jackonett Edging and Insertings. A large assortment of Mens and Boys Woor, Ladies and Childrens Boots, Shoes

Queensware, GROCERIES.

Coffee, Sugar, Tea, Rice, Tobacco, Fish, Molas ses Syrups, Candles, Soaps, &c. JAMES STEWART. Oct. 9, 1861. Stoubenville Foundry & Ma-

chine Works. MEANS & HROTHERS. Manufactures of

STEAM ENGINES, MACHINERY SUGAR MILLS, LL KINDS OF FOUNDRY AND MA-Chreshing Machines Mill Gearing for Saw Iros for Bridges,
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Cast Iron Fronts,
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Wood Siles,
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Door Siles, Door Steps,

Beltsand Nuts cut and made to order and confer and Pulleys.
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boxes,
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y, Portion, Garden and and Colice Stoves. Portico, Garden and and Office Stoves.
Grave Yard fencing.

To Wa have a new and Improved WATER
WHEEL, which has been awarded the premium over ALL COMPETITION. Our facilities for work are large, and having an extensive assortment of Patterns, we can promptly fill almost any order in our branch of

business Address MEANS & BROTHERS, Steubenville, Ohio. Ju'v 23, 1862

Guardian's Sale.

IN putsuance of an order of the Probate Court of Harrison County Ohio, made on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1863, in the case of A. Jul Schreither, Guardian of Rachel E. and Lewis D. Winrod, against his wards, the undersigned will on the 14th day of February, A. D. 1863 at 12 o'clock, on the premises, offer at public sale, the following described real catate, situate in Harrison county. State of Ohio, to wit: North-east guarter of Section of Ohio, to wit: North-east quarter of Section sixteen, in Township ten, range six, in the Steubenville Land District, containing seventy-

two acres, more or less.

Terms of Sale—One-third cash on the day of sale, one third in one and one-third in two of sale, one third in one and one-third in two years from the day of sale, to be accured by mortgage on the ptemises sold, and the deferred is to bear interest at the rate of 6 pe t per annum, pnyable annu ally.

Appraised at \$850,00.
A. JUL SCHREIBER,
Guardian of Rachel E.
and Lewis D. Winrod. PHILIP DONABUE, Att'y.

BONNETS. MILLINERY GOODS, &C PHILLIPS' CORNER, OFFORTE REALL'S DRUG STORE CADIE, OHIO.

MISS RACHEL QUIGLEY WOULD respectfully inform the ladies of Cadiz and Harrison county that she has purchased the Millinery Store formerly kept by Miss Lizzie Coburn, and removed it to Phillips' cornerwhere she intends to keep an elegant and inshiumable stock of Goods in her line of business, consisting of Fushionas ble Rouncts.

Figure 11 ble Bounets, of every description; French and other Flowers of the finest kinds; Straw Goods and Straw Trimmings, Ribbons of the best quality; in short, materials of every description for making Bonnets. Having spant much time in the business, she feels confident of giving periect satisfaction to her lady patrons. Bonnets will be made and trimmed in the shortest possible time. All articles ordered will receive her personal attention. Blenching and Pressing done to order. April 30, 1862,

THE PLACE TO GET YOUR ROOTS & SHORS.

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GROCERIES! GROCERIES GEORGE & WILSON'S.

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And those who from his store shall buy
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